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MUSICAL CLUBS MAKE DEBUT

Schwartz on Saxaphone and Peters and Salbitano in Italian Street Song Should Feature

PROGRAM HAS FINE VARIETY

This afternoon in Commons Hall the Musical Clubs make their season's debut to the public. Prom. girls with their escorts will be the guests of honor, which no doubt will cause many members of the clubs to imitate larks. The soloists, Messrs. Weed and Woolnough, are on their toes to catch some fair ones. The rest of the musicians vow not to be far behind.

Friday night in the final rehearsal the program went off with a vim. The feature numbers, Schwartz on the saxaphone and Peters and Salbitano in the Italian street song, were "thar." The Glee and Mandolin Quartet should bring down the house. Both showed "pep" and variety. Taken as a whole the entire program leaves nothing to be desired. Leaders Weed and Miller have made selections which give a wide range for skill without lacking popular appeal.

The program as it will be rendered:

1 (a) We Come to Hang Our Banners (Dounce '10); (b) Fair Hamilton (Lewis '90) Glee Club.

2 La Muscovite, Instrumental Club.

3 Solo, Mr. Weed.

4 Keen the Air and Clear the Sky (Spence), Glee Club.

5 Monolog.

6 Mandolin Quartet.

Intermission

7 Italian Street Song, Mr. Peters and Mr. Salbitano.

8 Miss Springtime, Instrumental Club.

9 Solo, Mr. Woolnough.

10 The Long Day Closes (Sullivan) Glee Club.

11 Walter's Prize Song (from the Meistersinger) Saxaphone Solo, Mr. Schwartz '20.

12 Glee Quartet.

13 Carissima (Stryker '72) Combined Clubs.

WILLIAM A. BARTLETT '52

Dr. William A. Bartlett '52, President of the New York City Alumni Association, died in New York January 15. Three nights previous to his death he attended the annual alumni banquet in New York at which he was unanimously elected president.

1918 JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

1918 ENTRANCED BY COLLINS OF ALBANY

Junior Promenade a Wonderland of Green and White. Saxaphones Add Vim to Clever Music

Swayed by the entrancing strains of Collins' musical charmers, 1918 and guests promenaded away last night to the wee hours of this morning. When at 9.30 sharp the notes of the opening fox-trot broke forth, the biggest social event of the College year was on its way. The glistening floor became a sea of color—living, breathing, quivering color. Troubles forgotten, lips parted in smiles for the one and only, each and every succumbed to the spell of this wonderland of green and white. The music died away; the sea separated into various cross-currents, brilliant threads weaving their way to the different booths. The first of the 32 was gone, never to be again, but never to be forgotten.

A delightful buffet lunch was served by Palmer. Sparkling punch thruout the evening quenched dry throats. The 12 musicians voted the beverage O. K. and redoubled their efforts after each sip. Saxaphones in the way of a feature, added vim and snap to a clever variety of music. Frasier of Utica did the decorations in a color scheme of white chrysanthemums and green vines interwoven in pure white trellis-work. The fraternities' booths were cleverly arranged. The programs were nattily done with leather covers of Hamilton blue.

The committee who worked hard to make the affair a success was as follows: George A. Flesh (Chairman), Henry W. Griffith, Earl H. Clum, Sidney M. Eddy, Norman Insley, Arthur P. Root, Newell E. Timmerman, George L. VanAuken.

Girlish Frosh Plays Tricks

Disturbs Fair Dreams of a Certain Upperclassman Who Thinks He Has the "Willies"

Now once there was a frosh. Yes, there be many frosh, but this frosh was froshy like unto none other of the species frosh, genus boob, family gumpioptera. Hence this froshy tale is also sloshy, and the moral thereunto be sloshy.

Es gab auch an upperclassman. History repeats not unto our eager ears his cognomenal suffix, by which the world knew him, nor yet his cognomenal prefix, by which the Hill knew him, so he passes into the class of rogues as yet unlocated by the government agents.

Now this upperclassman aforementioned had had dreams. They were dreams of fair ones. Fair ones include both Prom dames and ponies, but be it known that these fair ones of whom the gent dreamed were real, dyed-in-the-wool, self-starter, no-glare headlights, with all up-to-date characteristics of the 1917 maiden. They were his Prom girl, and also one or two who were not to be present at the one and only Prom of 1918, but at later Proms by later classes.

Picture a dark night. The wind howls; Coughlin's mercenaries slumber peacefully in their respective cellars, while the last whistle of dying steam in the radiator, termed now ice-box, arouses the slumbering student from the desk where he has been laboring long for coming exams, to find that a mantle of ice has covered the windows and that he is firm froze to his chair. He struggles to extricate his manly form, plunges, dives, and gasps as he comes up thru

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CHARLATANS STAGE SMOOTH PRODUCTION

Performance of "Stop Thief" at the Majestic Monday Showed Skill and Careful Coaching

CHARACTERIZATION GOOD

It was an extremely well-cast, carefully coached, and nicely co-ordinated production of "Stop Thief" which the Charlatans put on at the Majestic Theatre in Utica yesterday afternoon. The farce was a snappy crook-comedy with as many thrills as laughs—which means a good many. The whole performance was a credit to Mr. Stirling the Coach, President Baumer, and Manager Flesh.

It is impossible to pick out any particular character and state that he was the best; but there were several players who were so remarkably good that they stood out even in so gifted a cast. Baumer played his part with a full appreciation of the humor in his lines and actions, and carried the leading role off in a most satisfactory way He is particularly clever in carrying off tangled and amusing situations. Bristol, as Doogan the crook, made a decided hit also. He showed marked ability, entire self-possession at all times, and contributed largely to the dramatic force of many of the scenes. The rapid changes of manner necessitated by his part were most skillfully executed. Dodge, as Nell, the crook maid, far outdid his performances of the last two years, excellent tho they were. He took full advantage of many opportunities which fall to his part for arousing and holding the intensity of some of the most exciting scenes. The difficulties of a female role were well mastered and he never appeared awkward.

Ives deserves great credit for his convincing interpretation of a distinctly difficult character part, that of the absent-minded father. Donoghue, as Jamison, a friend of the family, showed the same push and power which he put into his lines last year in "Officer 666." Brockway, too, made a most true-to-life and effective police Sergeant.

In the other female roles, Fuller added to his former laurels by a very good portrayal of the deaf Mrs. Carr, while the two freshmen, VanNorden and Gaines, made pleasing girls, not-

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Superlative Issue of Hamiltonian Nearing Completion

Many New Features of Various Kinds

COMPETE! The 1918 Hamiltonian is about to come out and it behooves you one and all to get to work and use your brains, for there's big doin's in the competition line. You have all heard the famed and classic yell of the illustrious juniors who now are, but the Editors are betting that you don't know what they're talking about when they yell "Ktaomai tee ethelo hen enneea hen octo." Wherefore to him or to her whoever delivers to ye Editors before the tenth day of March the best translation of the same will receive free, gratis for nothing one copy of the immortal book, provided he give the Editors aforesaid two (2) plunks (stamps allowed).

Some of you brilliant guys may think you can do the above, but there's one thing you can't do and that is to tell all the wonderful features of the year book of 1918.

Some Prof-etic Features

Very first of the foremost are two additions to the rogues' gallery. You remember John Bunny? Well, when you peruse the pages of the 1918 Hamiltonian you'll think you are staring him right in the face, for the management has secured after infinite effort a NEW picture of the noble Supe! Also, to keep him company and to prevent him from seeming out of all proportion with the rest of the facultates, there is to be a new presentation of the literary phiz of Chubby.

Another group of features (in another sense, however) are to be supplied by reminiscences of bygone college days which either Dr. Trippe '07 or Dr. Brandt (the same as he familiarly known as Schnitz) will relate and set forth.

Those who believe in accuracy, especially those members of the faculty who in past years have not been getting their due, will be pleased to hear that the list of faculty honors are to be revised with great care.

Already much material is in the hands of the printers and like a beautifully-dyed Easter egg the Hamiltonian will be with us (probably) when we return from our spring vacation.

—The Institute of Illinois, already one of the best supported institutions of higher learning in the country, is about to make an appeal to the state legislature for an appropriation of over five million dollars, for new buildings, to be paid within ten years.

—The first term of the College for Hoboes, which is sponsored by James Eads Howe, the millionaire hobo of St. Louis, opened in Chicago last week. A building has been purchased and furnished by means of a $30,000 endowment fund.

With Hamilton Alumni

—Hon. Elihu Root '64 delivered an address on "America's Present Needs" at the Congress of Constructive Patriotism which was held by the National Security League, in the New Willard Hotel in Washington, January 25, 26 and 27. Delegates from 280 branches of the league attended, including eleven governors and forty-nine mayors.

—Calvin N. Kendall '82 is the author of "Pictured Knowledge" in two volumes by the Compton-Johnson Company of Chicago. The volumes present a new way of instructing children as well as giving pleasure at the same time. Mrs. Eleanor Atkinson is associated with Dr. Kendall in the work.

—Prof. Calvin L. Lewis has been appointed member of the committee to revise the English course of study in the elementary schools of the state. Prof. Lewis has also been selected college member of the committee to prepare the Regent questions in English for the next examinations.

—Floyd D. McLean '08 has been elected president of the civil organization of Company H of the First Infantry Regiment, N. G. N. Y., located in Binghamton. He was with the company during its recent encampment on the Mexican border and is very prominent among the members of the company.

—Merwyn Nellis '06 has undergone a second operation on a bullet wound which he received only recently when he was accidentally shot. Nellis recruited a company in Albany before the Mexican trouble, of which he was captain.

—Robinson '14, whose marriage to Miss Sarah Crookes of Malone was recently announced, has been transferred from the Syracuse to the Buffalo office of the Fire Underwriters Association.

—Heacock '80, Aldrich '84, Griffith '86 and T. R. Proctor, Trustee, met with the other N. Y. State Presidential Electors in Albany Jan. 8.

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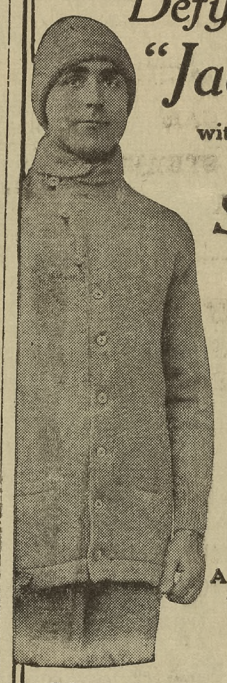

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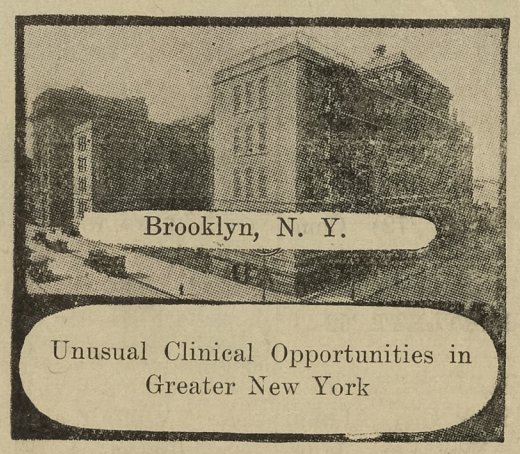

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EDITORIAL

The Prom.

As this is written the Soper Gymnasium holds the festive throng, with its transformed, fairy-like appearance and many a glad heart, we know, is beating with quickened pulse, with the eternal terpsichorean thrill. The 1918 Prom, for the Junior class at the least, is the "best ever."

Altho somewhat belated, **Life** welcomes the visitors to the Hill, and wishes every fair guest the happiest time so far. We know our guests are giving untold joy to "us hard-working" students, just now going thru the reaction of mid-years. We want these three days to linger in the minds of every attendant as "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Don't think of the morrow.

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The New Executive Council.

A change in the personnel of the student Executive Council every year is a necessity but the conditions which arise therefrom are rather unfortunate. The new council does not benefit materially from the experience of the old, so far as detailed student affairs are concerned. Consequently the same routine is performed by the council from one year to another, business matters are taken up in the turn in which they are presented, and new departures are discussed when presented. The spirit of the council thus tends to remain somewhat stale with reference to matters of detail and of reform or new departures.

The new council has an opportunity before it to improve upon these conditions. This is a year of the passing of the old regime. New ideas are expected. **Life** recommends that the student members of the Executive Council do more than attend the meetings to which they are called every now and then. An executive body should execute its duties, which ought to include direct supervision over student affairs, the prevention of waste in the different departments, the promotion of a healthier spirit within the college by introducing more get-togethers such as smokers, dinners, and sociables, and in general attention to the laxities of the present system.

Instances of cases where the council should have helped materially arise every year. The baseball schedule offers one: the manager makes out his schedule according to his own ideas, and upon presentation of the finished schedule, is informed that this game and that game are impossible, and that he must re-arrange his list as best he can. A little foresight on the part of the council would avoid such trouble. Frequently a department of athletics will leave its property to the mercy of the weather, without being called to account. At other times a manager neglects his duty with reference to a schedule for Musical or Dramatic Clubs, and the council makes no objection to this negligence. Every officer of the association has duties to perform, and any laxity which occurs ought to have the prompt attention of the executive body.

COMMUNICATION

Mr. G. A. Flesh, Hamilton College,
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Dear Sir: I exceedingly regret that my absence from Boston prevented my acknowledging at once your very nice letter enclosing check for $1,000 for the purchase of an ambulance to be used by us at the front, and to be called the "Hamilton College Ambulance."

I need hardly express to you how deeply grateful we feel to you and the students of Hamilton College for so fine a tribute of encouragement and faith in our effort. We only trust that the record of this car's achievement may prove worthy of your kindness and generosity.

The amount you sent, $1,000, is—as closely as we can compute it—the amount necessary for complete equipment with double supply of extra parts of the type Ford ambulance we use, and I assure you that the Field Service will be glad to assume the responsibility of maintenance and up-keep of this car, and with very deep appreciation of the debt we owe to Hamilton College.

As we want so much to increase the scope of our work, not only for the sake of conservation of France, but as an historic record to the credit of our country, we are keen to get as many Americans of the right sort to go into this Service as possible. Should you or your friends at Hamilton find it possible, therefore, at any time to interest drivers in entering the Service, it would be the finest deed you could possibly do for us.

If I may be of any further service to you, or if we can prove to you or the students of Hamilton College in any possible way how much we appreciate your interest, I want you to feel that we shall be ever ready to do so.

Sincerely yours,
Henry D. Sleeper.

Spice o' Life.

THE WEEK IN BRINE

The bohning days have dribbled by,
Last week expired with one long sigh,
Some with pride at the bulletins looked,
Others, we must confess, were rooked.

Prex said, "the ninety and nine may stay,
Alas! Let the defunct go his way."
So here's to the lad that didn't pass;
(They dasn't pass the whole d--d class.

Now turn to a more serious matter:
Last night's Prom took the platinum platter.
The gym astir with American beauty,
Oh! All wuz great, 'cept the punch—it wuz fruity.

Not only last night—but the night before—
Was under the reign of old Terpsichore.
And assisted by wierd Hawaiian prattle
He directed your steps like a Hula in battle.

The Charlatans acted like real "semi-pros,"
This after the music is "Throw Me a Rose;"
The glee'rs will render "pleasing selections,"
And that will be-all till tonight's big receptions.

As Some Still Persist

Positive: Prom.
Comparative: Prom Miss.
Superlative: Prom Mrs.

History Exam

Flip: Here are twelve questions. Answer the first ten.

Famous Sayings: I passed. Got 7, too.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these—
We've flunked again.

Why do they call Binghamton the Parlor City?

Gus: Huh, all the parlor snakes come from there.

He: What sort of eyes has your girl?

Him: Oh, sort of demeral-ize.

Long John: S-somebody told m-me I looked like Annette Kellerman, but I don't; I wear long underclothes.

Tomper passed Latin.

Slimer: I'll bet my Prom girl never could stay mad at me very long.

Next Slimer: Why not?

Slimer: Why, she makes up every day.

A Little Ditty Entitled:
Do You Spell Hill With an E or an I?

Your girl,
Your sled,
And a durn steep hill.
Her curl,
Her head,
And a durn bad spill.
Beware of femininity,
In close proximity,
When you coast the Hill.

ROAD !

A Youth: I never knew the Hill had so many twists in it till I took a girl down yesterday—I told her to hang on to me tight going round the curves.

Probably
Roguish
Only.
Maybe
Growing
Into
Real
Love.

SUPE!

Fair Young Thing: Is George Flesh a waiter at Commons? I heard him saying he almost fell down passing soup.

STOP THIEF!

The Fuller he is the more he Gaines, but you can't Dodge when you have a Dayt-on.

WHICH?

A supple form,
A fond embrace,
And kisses warm,
On well-daubed face.
And is this Prom?
What a disgrace!
No, 'tis but Charlatans.

The Coat-of-Arms of Sir Junior Prom.

A the dansant on a field rouge. Terpsichores rampant. Rien couchant. Patronesses dormant on a hard couch.

Candidates for Kappa Beta Phi Announced:

(Here add freshman class.)

Soph: I don't understand "crowd" psychology.

Frosh: In what crowd is Si Chology?

Give a Look

Schnitzel Baumer: Starin, show me your cheapest suitings.

Harry: I haven't any.

Welsh: I'll give you credit for bringing that little money matter up adroitly.

Riley: Less credit; more pay.

MANY FAIR ONES SEIZE HILL THIS WEEK

Close to 85 Prom Girls Enjoy Junior Week Festivities at the Various Fraternity Houses

The guests for Prom at the various houses on the Hill are as follows:

Sigma Phi guests: Miss Margaret Royer, Piqua, O.; Miss Isabel Hanyer, Troy, O.; Miss Chesebrough and Miss Gertrude Flesh, Piqua, O.

At the Psi Upsilon House: Miss Dorothy Chamberlain, Rochester; Miss Margaret Searle, Buffalo; Miss Mercer Talliaferro, Baltimore; Miss Dorothy Marks, Palmyra; Miss Beatrice VanderVoort, Buffalo; Miss Julia Davenport, Buffalo; Miss Sara George, Danbury, Conn.; Miss Mary Thompson, Rochester; Miss Isabelle Holmes, Brooklyn; Miss Dorothea Gilman, Syracuse; Miss Dorothy LeBrun, Syracuse; Miss Phyllis Zoeller, Buffalo; Miss Helen Hamlin, Rome; chaperones, Mrs. Fursman, Hudson Falls; Mrs. Calkins, Rochester; Mrs. E. E. Jones, Utica.

At Alpha Delta Phi Hall: Miss Katherine Covert, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Joan Buckminster, Boston, Mass.; Miss Miriam Hatch, New York City; Miss Grace Baldwin, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Alice Stickney, Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss Alice Young, Faribault, Minn.; Miss Constance Barry, New York City; Miss Julia MacIntyre, New York City; Miss Chapin, New York City; Miss Alice Brady, Buffalo; chaperones, Mrs. Young, Faribault, Minn.; Mrs. W. H. Kelly, New York City.

At the Chi Psi Lodge: Miss Dorothy Rees, Binghamton; Miss Irma Strange, Binghamton; Miss Helen McLaughlin, Tarrytown; Miss Georgia Durston, Syracuse; Miss Marian McLean, Binghamton; Miss Helen Pierce, Tarrytown; Miss Marguerite Steber, Utica; Miss Angeline Howe, Albany; Miss Harriet Clarke, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Marian Lewis, Clinton; Miss Elizabeth Raehms, Syracuse; chaperones, Mrs. J. L. Lochner, Albany; Mrs. A. T. Durston, Syracuse.

At the Theta Delta Chi House: Miss Marjorie Hine, New Britain, Conn.; Miss Virginia Morris, Oneonta; Miss Josephine Lawton, Skaneateles; Miss Hazel Mason, Johnstown; Miss Edna Gunn, Utica; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Westcott, Utica; Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Getman, Syracuse; chaperones, Mrs. J. Cameron Allen, Johnstown; Mrs. Edward McIntyre, Johnstown.

At the Delta Upsilon Hall: Miss Helen Neff, Watertown; Miss Cornelia Middaugh, Utica; Miss Freda Wineburg, Utica; Miss Ruth Quinn, Rochester; Miss Grace Miller, Oneonta; Miss Dorothy Hennessey, Palmyra; Miss Dorothy Banner, Albany; J. S. Riley, Rockford, Ill.; R. S. MacKie, Pittsburg, Pa.

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Hal Woods Writes From Bordeaux

A letter has been received from "Hal" Woods '18 saying that he arrived safely in Bordeaux, France, on Thursday, January 4. On account of the war only the smaller boats are left in the French passenger service. The ship on which Mr. Woods sailed was the French liner Touraine. The second day out from New York the passengers were given a lifeboat drill, so that in case of a submarine attack every man would know where to go. Since the war all the deck games, orchestras, and most of the travelers have been taken off from the vessels. However, Mr. Woods said there were sixteen ambulance men on the trip with him, so they enjoyed the passage as much as was possible. Mr. Woods plans to go from Bordeaux to Paris, where he will receive further instruction in the ambulance work and procure his uniform in preparation for the actual work in the war zone.

WILLIAMS ON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Due to unforeseen difficulties Manager Griffin of football has been forced since his last announcement to alter his schedule for next fall materially. The scheduling of Williams for Oct. 6 at Williamstown is the chief change. Stevens has been dropped and R. P. I. has practically been scheduled for Oct. 20 in her place. Clarkson will open the season on Sept. 29 at Clinton. St. Bonaventure has been moved forward to Nov. 10 for consideration. Alfred University and Buffalo have also asked for this date. Otherwise the schedule has not been changed, with five games at home and three away.

--Manager Griffin asks all freshmen out for asst. Mgr. of football to report to him at once.

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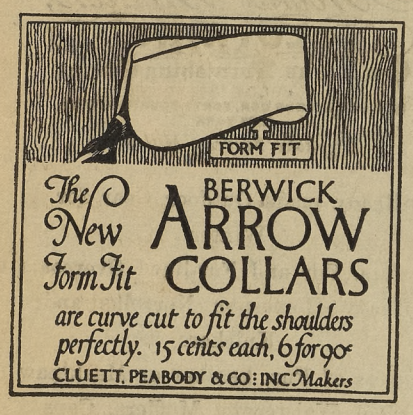
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COLLEGE VOTES NEW COACHING SYSTEM

Trustees to Take Control of Athletics Hire Coach and Assume All Responsibilities Financially

MUCH DISCUSSION

The college body unanimously voted to request the Board of Trustees that they take over all control of athletics, hire a coach to supervise the same and assume all financial responsibilities, at a meeting of the General Association for Undergraduate Activities held in Commons Friday night, January 19. This coach would be in charge of all schedules and would reside on the Hill, in order to get teams under way earlier than is now practicable.

Doctor Wood, who presided, stated that this matter is being urged by some of the younger alumni in New York City, who think that Hamilton should play bigger teams in football and should have one-man control of its athletics. "This movement," he said, "if put thru would place the head coach among the faculty and would be decisive in recognizing college athletics as a part of the student's legitimate work." He read a letter from a prominent New York alumnus urging this plan, which was countersigned by the names of several other alumni.

Discussion brought out the fact that a single-head coach would do the work now done by student managers, would be in touch with big teams all over the country, and would be able to get better schedules. His services would cut the student tax to about five dollars less, while he would be a strong factor in bringing big athletes from prep schools to the Hill. His influence would be for Hamilton in many ways among the sub-freshmen whom he met.

Heyl Nichols '16 read figures computed by some of the alumni in New York to show that track , with a single-head coach for continuous seasons has been much more successful on the Hill than football, which has had fine material but has changed coaches at very short intervals. Hamilton's points in football have been much less in many seasons than was necessary.

After discussion the question was voted and unanimously approved.

Justice George F. Lyon '72, of Binghamton, has been redesignated by Governor Whitman to serve on the bench of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Third Department. He was first designated by Governor Dix in 1912, and since that time he has earned and received the respect and confidence of the lawyers of the state. Justice Lyon has written many opinions under the Workman's Compensation Act.

SCENE FROM THE CHARLATANS PRODUCTION AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, UTICA

Walcott Chair Gets Endowment

An endowment of $30,000 to the Walcott Chair of Ethics and Christian Evidences was recently made by the will of Rev. William Alvin Bartlett, D. D., LL. D., '52, who died at his home in Utica January 8. Hamilton will receive the money eventually; it is now held by the Utica Trust & Deposit Company, paying interest to Dr. Bartlett's widow and son, who are executors.

But one provision is made in the clause: "Upon the death of both my said wife and said son, I direct the said trustees to pay to the trustees of Hamilton College, in the township of Kirkland, Oneida County, N. Y., this sum of $30,000, said sum to be applied to the Walcott Chair of Ethics and Christian Evidences, which is now endowed with the sum of $30,000. With this additional sum, the total endowment of said chair will be $60,000, and this gift is made upon the express condition that Hamilton College, as a corporation thru its proper officers, shall change the name of the Walcott Chair of Ethics and Christian Evidences to the Walcott-Bartlett Chair of Ethics and Christian Evidences."

WINTER ORATION PRIZES

The results of the Winter Prize orations were announced last week. James D. Seaver won the Pruyn Medal Oration on the subject "The Political Duties of Educated Young Men." Paul C. Squires won the Kirkland Prize Oration on "The Leaven of the Federalist." No award was made for the Head Prize Oration. The successful contestants will deliver their orations at Commencement.

—At the University of California an assessment of $57 has been levied upon all senior students for the purpose of raising a memorial trust fund

CHARLATANS STAGE SMOOTH PRODUCTION

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withstanding a just perceptible feeling of being unused to their feminine finery. They will be valuable material for next year.

Fursman made his debut in the Charlatans as Dr. Willoughby, "best man," and did very well indeed. Martin, another freshman, played the detective very cleverly, managing to supply that "creepy" feeling which you always expect from a stage plain-clothes man. Link carried off creditably the rather difficult role of the Clergyman. Gilbert and Dayton made formidable and impressive policemen.

Perhaps one of the most striking things in the whole performance was the fact that there were practically no cases of men lapsing from their characters, which indicates a conscientious devotion to rehearsals and a painstaking and observant coach.

"Stop Thief" is a farcical comedy by Carlyle Moore and was a big hit on Broadway a few years ago. It is of much the same type as "Officer 666," which the Charlatans produced last year, but has more thrills and an equal number of laughs.

Manager Flesh deserves much credit for reinstating the Hamilton dramatic productions in the Majestic Theatre where they have not been seen for some years. The large audience and ample stage facilities undoubtedly added much to the performance. The creditable way in which the club "put it across" should make future performances under equally favorable conditions possible.

Coach Stirling, head of the Utica School of Dramatic Art, said that it had been a very real pleasure to him to have coached the play. "Some of those on the cast display the most amazing talent I have ever seen in amateurs," was his comment. The Charlatans are to be congratulated on having secured the services of so skilled a coach.

GIRLISH FROSH PLAYS TRICKS

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a snowdrift where a window has blown open. Morning finds him stiff beneath the covers, whence naught but the dong of the second bell can rouse him.

On such a night the wily frosh robes himself in all the habiliments of a real girl, which same he has been preparing for a barnstorming production by the Hill's dramatic society, The Charlatans, who seek to separate the laurel from the brow of professional barnstormers or Lumbergers. The frosh, stilly, stealthy, stealy, softly, silently, stealeth his way into the room of the upperclassman. The frosh leaneth over the upper's berth and with the tips of his osculatory orifices toucheth gently the great man upon the cheek, close unto the base of the nose.

The gink awakes with a start. Something is wrong. A strange and beautiful odor of heliotrope is in the air. He hears the swish of soft garments. An arm tightens about his neck, and soft breath warms his ear.

He reaches for his cane and prepares to shout " '18, Help! they've got me!" but thinks better. He has been out too late. If he shouts, it means that he will get his name in **Life**. He will become notorious. His folks will hear of it. There will be a letter, and soon he will be guiding a plow in the wilds of south Idaho.

He thinks. It is the Willies. He has 'em at last. Prex's prediction is true. He is not long for this world. He sees things already. His nights are passed in suffering.

He looks up. The odor still bends over him. He smells the beautiful blue color of a woman's gown. He hears her face, with soft outlines blending in the dim light of the Oriskany valley moon toward his'n. No, it canot be. "I am asleep," he announces, and fadeth into the land of dreams.

Moral: There be quick and there be dead.